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WASHINGTON, October 21, 1849. ficial Despatches to the Government - Hopes In-

dulged-Mr. River-M. Poussin-No Media -Adjournment of the Nicaragua Question \$c., \$c. When it was announced, telegraphically, that the Niagara had brought the intelligence that France and England had prevailed with Turkey

to refuse to deliver to Russia the Hungarian refugees, the administration was elated with the hope that the official despatches would give promise that the two first named powers would slide ou of the difficulties existing between them, severally, and the United States. And this supposition was

of the difficulties existing between them, severally, and the United States. And this supposition was, in a measure, reasonable, because, if Russia insists upon a war with Turkey, and if France and England assist the Sultan, they would not find it to their advantage to come to an open collision with the United States.

The government received its despatches by the mail of this morning, and to-morrow they will be laid before the cabinet. Of course, but little or nothing can, as yet, be publicly known of their contents. But, from respectable sources, we learn that Mr. Rives has written from Paris that his own impression is that he will not be received as Musister Extraordinary by the French Government, although he has not yet made the attempt. There appears to be no truth in the rumor that England had offered her mediation in the affairs of the United States and France. The French Government is very much dissatisfied with M. Poussin, for condescending to explain that he had made use of the language to which our government took exception, by the direction of M. Tocquevalle; the French Minister for Foreign Affairs being of the opnion that no a pology was necessary from M. Poussin after he was dismissed; and that he had no right to shield himself privarely, by casting blane upon his own government, or M. Tocquevalle, who spoke for it.

Mr. Crampton, the British Charge, has received despatches from his government, informing him, it is said, that England is determined to adhere to her present position on the Nicaragua question: but, as Mr. Balwer, the new Minister, is expected to arrive in the next steamer, nothing further will be done in the premises until that time.

Washington, Oct. 20, 1849.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1849. The Institution of Slavery-View of the Mississippi Election by a Democrat.

The abolition question is not a question between

liberty and slavery, as these terms apply to white men. It is a question between the free niggerism, and depravity of the Five points, and the orderly deportment and good habits, of the happiest rural population in the world. There are now three millions of honest and well behaved negroes in the South; and, in twenty-five years more, we shall have six millions of them. I have known several cases of emancipation, but I never knew a negro to be benefitted by being set at liberty. From the day of emancipation, their course is

negro to be henefitted by being set at liberty. From the day of emancipation, their course is downward. By the bye, a very good anecdote on this subject, was related the other evening in my presence, by a Southern gentleman:—

The present Bishop of Alabama, Dr. Cobbs, an estimable and devout prelate of the Episcopal church, is a native of Virginia, and several years ago was enclined to emancipate a favorite family of negroes, descended to him from his father. They were devout, well raised, carefully instructed, could read and write, and recited the offices of the church with propriety and correctness. When the negroes ascertained the inclination of their master's mind, they annoyed him incessantly, flattering themselves how well they could do, and how rich they would become if liberated, until they succeeded in obtaining from him deeds of manumission. As they were good house servants, they could do well in Baltimore. They were furnished with plenty of clothes, money to pay their way, and letters to gentlemen in Baltimore to see after them. After a short time, they could do better in Philadelphia, and in the course of a year or two reached New York. From Baltimore they wrote home occasionally, but the correspondence grew less, and finally ceased. About the third winter they wrote from New York. The weather was very cold, and as work was scarce to be had, and they were not very well, they wanted to know, if "old master could not send them some money." They finally sunk down, and fell in with the depraved habits of the herd of free negroes; and nothing distresses the good Bishop now, more, than reflecting upon the error he committed, in gratifying their wishes and setting them free. This is, on a small scale, a picture of the moral desolation that misguided fanatics would visit upon the whole country from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

A friend of mine, who has lately returned from the South, alleges that the demonstrate party will sweep everything before them in Missussippi. Col. Me Willie will succeed Tempkins.

## Our Baltimore Correspondence.

Baltimone, Oct. 23, 1849. End of the Ducl- Violent Assault-Emigrants, &c. The duelling party have cooled down to a healthy temperature; and are, it is said, preparing a statement, accompanied by quite a voluminous correspondence, to explain to the public the why and wherefore of their not fighting.

The excitement with regard to the duel has given way to a game of fisticuffs, in which Dau Rice figured on Sunday last. It appears that Rice and his wife were in company with Dr. William T. Leonard and his wife, when a printer working in the San office, named Appleby, who alleges he has received foul treatment from the Doctor, stepped up to him, and called him a thief. Blows were given and received, and in the mide Appleby get possession of Rice's hat. On Sunday Rice entered the San office, and after exchanging salutations with the compositors, and without exhibiting the least ill-teeling to any one, approached Appleby whilst sitting on a chair, knocked him down, and bruned his head and face with the heel of his boot, most dreadfully, before the compositors could interfere. Rice has been arrested and held to bail, to answer at Court on Saturday aext. The Russian ship Gustav, Captan Van Santoa, arrived here yesterday, in the short passage of twenty-nine days, from Bremen, having on board two cabine, and ISS passengers in the steerage.

We subjet yesterday's stock sales: - 41,000 vid. 6's, 1810, 100 by; 10 sheres Narine Bank, 28.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence. Rice figured on Sunday last. It appears that Rice

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Раньариления, Oct. 22, 1349. Mes. Fanny Kemble-The Marriage Question-The Coleman Family-Camden and Amboy Reilroad Company.

I mentioned, in a former letter, that Miss Fanny Kemble would give her last reading on Saturday morning last. Such was her intention; but she has been so liberally patronised, and her prodigious intellectual efforts so fully appreciated by our fellow citizens of both sexes, that she has been induced to remain another week. Speaking of the divine Fanny, reminds me of her late yet hving husband, Mr. Pierce Butler. The public would have it that he was about leading to the altar a daughter of ex-Senator Bayard, and, as is not unfrequently the Senator Bayard, and, as is not unfrequently the case, the public are altogether in error. The ladies—and they ought to know—insist that Mr. Butler is positively engaged to be married to a daughter of Mrs. James Coleman, conceded to be the bells of Philadelphia. She comes from a remarkable family, and is not the first of the name and blood who has been engaged to a gentleman occupying a prominent position before the public. From the days of Horace Walpole to the days of James Gorden Bennett, respectful notices of the domestic affairs of distinguished individuals have not only been tolerated, but encouraged, by the public; and in the subjected brief sketch of the Coleman family, I trust that no effence will be taken, as I can honestly aver none is intended.

Robert Coleman, the great progenitor, was in many respects a distinguished individual—distinguished for his integrity, his shrewdness, his business talents, his immense wealth, and his unbending will. He was a native of the old country, and settled in Lancester county, in this State, soon after the revolutionary war. Being a man of great energy and natural resources, he embarked in nearly every kind of business, and in nearly every kind of business, and in nearly every kind of business, and in inearly every kind of business, and in inearly every kind of business, and in seal to the died, if my recoilectic nearves me rightly, about twenty-five years ago, leaving an estate variously estimated at from two to five milions of dollars, and a large family of sons and daughters. His widow ease, the public are altogether in error. The la-

long survived him, dying soon after the isanguration of President Polk, at a very advanced age. Two of the daughters died is the summer of life, and while betrethed to gendemen who, since that period, have occupied a large space in the public eye, although in opposite spheres. One was engaged to the Hon. James Buchanan, and the other to the Rev. Mr. Muhlenberg, lately of Flashing, L. I; and it may be remarked, as a singular concidence, and as a forcible illustration of the fervor and depth of early impressions, that both have to time a to lead a life of celibacy. It was soon after the death of Miss Coleman that Mr. Muhlenberg wrote that plaintive and exquisite peem, "I would not live alway." which will be found in the hymn books of nearly every Christian denomination. Of the immense wealth left by Mr. Robert Coleman, not more than one-third remains in the family, the balance being swallowed up in the United States Bank, the Girard Bank, and the other great swindles of the palmy days of speculation. Mrs. Jemes Coleman is among the fortunate ones of the family. The bulk of her deceased husband's property was invested in iron works, instead of bank stock; and, in spice of high tariffs and low tariffs, protection and want of protection, she enjoys an income that a German prime might envy. It is her daughter that Mr. Pierce Butler is about to marry, and he may congratulate himself in a double sense. His first wife had genius, a world-wide reputation, and an historical name. His second wife (if the event takes place) is young, accomplished, of surpassing beauty, and as wealthy as my young lady of her attractions ought to be.

The new railroad bridge over the Rancocas Treek, constructing by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, will be finished in about two we-ke, and then passengers will be conveyed direct from Amboy to Camdens, and thus dispense with the steamer at Bordentown. The company are now putting up a new and more commodious depot at Camden. Indeed, their whole efforts, for the last few months, have been di

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23, 1849. Flourishing State of our Finances-California Gold at the United Stares Mint-Cadets of Temperance - The Fair - Amusements - The Killers

About—The Markets, &c.
Our good old commonwealth, after years of abuse on both sides of the Atlantic, is getting both into favor and credit again. Within the last twenty-four hours she has purchased \$75,000 worth of State Fives, at the market value, which makes a total of nearly \$200,000 of the State debt which has been blotted out within a few weeks. This is but a small hole in forty millions; but it is a com-mencement, and affords most substantial evidence that "the incalculable resources of Pennsylvania," about which our journalists are for ever prating, and by which we are to be extricated from debt and difficulty, are not matters of moonshinc—mere paper statements, having their elements in fudge, froth, and other unsubstantial materials. When a State can pay the expenses of its government promptly and liberally—punctually meet its plighted engagements in specie funds—and at the same time make permanent provision for the ultimate redemption of all its liabilities, its bondholders may well rub their hands or noses, as inclination promptly, and "rejoice with an exceeding great joy." All this has been witnessed in Pennsylvania, in the year of grace, 1849. These delightful monetary facts, coupled with the favorable advices by the last steamer, have caused Pennsylvania Fives to go up, and up, and up, until they have reached a point which would have sounded utterly and outrageously incredible to the men of little faith who sold out in 1840. Some of the sanguine builts of Third street laugh, chuckle, and talk of par; but this never can happen, unless California gold becomes as plenty as copper. What man, in his sober senses, is willing to pay dollar for dollar for a five per cent stock, when he can invest his money equally, if not more securely, and obtain a better per centage? If, by some hocus pocus on the part of the brokers, State Fives should be forced up to par, State Sixes ought to be worth 120, which is eight per cent higher than the current quotations for United States Sixes.

Your penny cotemporary of the San says that there is more Cahfornia gold at the mint in this city than can be coined in six weeks, working night and day, and adds, that in consequence of this delay, parcels of California gold have been forwarded to England, by the New York merchants, to be coined there. The San is, as usual, unfortunate in its statements of alleged facts. The first statement is wholly erroneous, and the second, I presume, is equally so. New York merchants are not New York asses; sending gold dust to a mint three thoesand miles off, incurring the serious expens prating, and by which we are to be extricated from debt and difficulty, are not matters of moon-

nery ordered, manufactured and put up, the golden deposits in the Sacramento valley were not dreamed of, and consequently it had not capacity enough to manage the stream of California gold which has so steadily been pouring into her vaults for the last six months. The officers of the mint for the last six months. The officers of the mint saw the difficulty, and to meet the new demand, and to prevent delay, have introduced new machinery, and made the necessary alterations and improvements to secure the desired end. The new machinery is in working order, and the alterations in the melting and retining department are nearly, if not quite, completed. If any of the Saw's "New York merchants" doubt the increased capacities of our mint for coining, just let them come "down with their dust," and it is quite lekely they will discover some difference in the distance between New York and London and New York and Philadelphia.

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The Cadets of Temperance had a fine day for their parade—blue skies above and muddy streets beneath. The turn out was quite large, and with their banners, music, and mounted marshals, make quite a sensation through the entire line of their march. As I write, they have not reached Washington square, where they are to be dismissed, after some brief ceremonics.

The Fair of the Franklin Institute still attracts large crowds, and still affords a never-ending theme for the pens of our industrious and talented reporters of the daily press. The exhibition deserves all the praise that has been so freely lavished on it. It cleases on Saturday, after having been visited by at least forty thousand persons.

All the theatres are doing an excellent business just new—the Walsut being crammed every evening. Mrs Fanny Kemble reads the "Merry Wives of Windser" to morrow evening—of course to an overflewing audience.

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The induction of a new sheriff into office, yesterdy, was celebrated by the rowdy gangs of Moyarmensing in a highly appropriate manner. Several places in that delightful district were attacked by the Killers, and one house burglariously entered and robbed. Nor is this all—about ten o'clock hast evening, as a lady and her family were returning him e in a a lage, as they were passing the runs of the late root, a stone was hard of at the diver, which, missing him, hit one of the young ladies above the forehead, inflicting a horable wound. At the corner of South and Sixth streets, at an early hour thus morning, a man named John O'Connor was assaulted by a ging of villators, and stabled in three places. He was conveyed to the hospital.

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No change in flour-limited sales for export at \$5.

Wheat is dull at \$1 05 a \$2 07 for red, and \$1 10 to \$1 12 for white Sales of Fennaylavania rys at 62c.

A rale of \$0.00 burkets yellow corn at 6c. Southern care 27c. to \$1c. recording to quality. The cotton market is quiet and heiders from A cargo of the new crop. Malega railins has arrived, but not landed. Whiskey is dull.

Money is plently finday. In the stock market, today, the bears seemed to have the accordancy, and the prices are a shade lower than those of yesterday. Annexed are the stock rales at the Frest Board = 2 000 U.

S. Leen 5c, \$5 10 12 2000 Lehigh \$6. 6ch; to \$0 do. Mort, Lown \$6. 7 Wrimington R. R. 275; 1 000 Headsing B. R. Booce \$65, 28 Fennsylvania R. \$35; 14

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BATTLE BELWEST THE HALE BERKES AND CHIPFEWA INDIANS.—A britle was fought, we learn, a
few days since at Pacagemon Lack, about 129
miles northeeast of this 11-ce, between a family of
half breeds, named Le Praire, and the band of
Chippewas who acknowledge Shirama (silver) as
Chief. The number of half breeds was five, taree
men and two boos—the strength of the Indians was
from ten to twelve. The parties were divided by
a small stream, one side of which is covered with
tin ber, the other ride is prairie; the half breeds
being on the timber ride, had the advantage, but
the Indians continued the fight for about two or
three hours. The ladions lost one man killed, two
mortally, and three or four slightly, wounded.
Their thief was badly wounded while attempting
to rest re peace. Such na outbreak has long
been expected, the half breeds being concerned in
selling ardent spirits to Indians. The half breeds
suffered no lose, with the exception that one of the
cars of Louis Le Praire was tyken off by a rifle
ball—St. Paul's (Minnesota) Chronicle, Oct. 6.

Tournament and Poto at Dougheregan

[Frem the Baltimore American, October 28.]
On Tuesday last a grand entertainment, including a tournment and other interesting caremonies, took place at Doughoregan Manor. This Lanuiful country seat, where the family of Carroll of Carrolliton has swit in hop-jatable opulence since the colonial days, is now the residence of Colonel Charles Carroll, the third in descent from the last of the signers. The concourse of guests on the occasion was very large; and for beauty, and feminine grace and elegance, unsurpussed.

The exercises of the tournament, somewhat nevel, are yet so well adapted to improvement in horse-masship, and furnah an amusement so wholeseme and hardy to those who are fond of active sports, that some account of this affair may not be immererating. The presentations which followed were, moreover, so connected with the tiliung on the field, that the full measure of the compliment paid to the gallant officers on the occasion, could not be appreciated without some details of the previous events of the day.

THE OFFINAMENT.

The ground selected for the tournament was an elevated spot on the right of the road leading to the Manor, about a quarter of a mile from the manion. A grove of stately oaks bordered on the rear; and from the other side, fronting tha road, a view of the open country spread out far and wide. The eye of the approaching visiter was arrested at once by the imposing aspect of this beautiful eminence, to which a military appearance was given by tents putched upon the summit, and flags and banners streaming in the air. The animation of the scene was further enhanced by the sight of horsemea careering to and for—some, superintending the final preparations of the place; and others, cavaliers of the day, trying the metile of their steeds in the lists where they were soon to meet competitors.

At twelve o'dock a large company had already assembled, and for nearly an hour afterwards the arrivals were incessant. Along the road towards the city, a continuous line of carriages actued of the content

When the full sounding martial strains from the band had announced that all was ready for the strife; in the the midst of profound stillness and anxious expectation, one of the heralds of the day, Z. Collins Lee, Esq., rode into the lists and made proclamation, giving notice that brave champions were now about to contend for the prize of love and beauty, and calling upen all to look and witness how gallantly each competitor would do his devoir. Then to the sound of music the cavaliers advanced, and moved slowly in single file down the lists. As they passed along, each holding in his caraccoling steed, that seemed eager to spring forward, they received friendly salutations on either side, with nearty good wishes for success. The riders were sixteen in number. They rode down the lists in the following order—being the same in which they afterwards ran their successive courses:—

courses:—

1. Alexander McTavish, of Baltimore. 2 George Roward of Waverly. 5. William Howard. of Waverly. 4 Henry Scott, of Baltimere. 5. Alexander Riddle of Raltimore county. 6. Lieut. Beltahover, U. S. A. 7. John E. Howard of James. 8. George S. Rigga, G. Baltimore. 9. Henry G. Carrell, of Baltimore county. 10. Lieut. Rhett. U. S. A. 11. James McHenry. of Faltimore. 12. Captain Foster, U. S. A. 13. Tiernam Williamsen, of Baltimore county. 14. Charles Howard, of Covpens. 15. Captain Eirell, U. S. A. 16. Williamsen, of Baltimore county.

Having gained the head of the lists again by a detour along the margin of the grove, the champions stood ready for the onset—a breathless silence prevailed—all eyes were anxiously turaed towards the starting point—when a flourish of trumpets was heard, and at the moment, careering at full speed, the first cavalier, Mr. McTavish, awept down the lists, and striking the quintain full, carried it over in handsome style, and rode gallantly off, amid the acclamations of the beholders. full, carried it over in handsome style, and rode gallantly off, smid the acclamations of the beholders. Nextcame Mr. George Howard, of Waverley, a fearless rider, who bad equal success and equal applanse. We have not space to particularize each rider as he went through his first tilt. Following in the order we have named, all bore themselves well. Five tilts followed in succession, with various success—the interest deepening with every succeeding charge. As interval of some half an hour was then allowed as a breathing space for horse and rider—a period which was busily occupied by earnest discussions concerning the chances of success for this champion or that, with warm commendations of the bold and accomplished horse-menship of all.

pon a second proclamation of the herald the tilting began again, in the same order, and five rounds more were ron. The contest, as it drew tilting began again, in the same order, and five rounds more were run. The contest, as it drew to a close, became more and more exciting. Londer and londer were the acclamations that now greeted a successful pass. The ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and elapped their hands; and there were in every quarter manifestations of the strongest interest. Now and then a melanchoiy silere, or broken exclamations of disapointment, would mark the unsuccessful charge of bome gallant champion, whose manly demeanor and daring boldness deserved a better result. Some beautiful charges failed by a slight swerving of the horse st the critical moment—the animal being unaccuatomed to such exercises. Some lances were lost; some were shivered in a style worthy of Ashby and the days of Coen de Lion; and one fine rider lest his seat by the failure of a stirrup.

The final round being finished, the judges compared and counted up their records; and it was accertained that the victor of the day was Licut. Rhett, of the army, one of the officers at Fort McHenry. The three next in order, who had won the irrelege of selecting maids of honor, were Mr. Charles Howard, of Cowpens, Mr. Win Key Howard, of Baltimore county, and Mr. Henry Scott, of Baltimore city. The amountement of the result was not made at the lists, but was reserved as a part of another ceremony.

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Upon a lawn in the rear of the manor house a threne, enclosed within a bower festooned and catopied with flewers, stood reedy to receive the lar compant who might be called to wear the crown, as Queen of Love and Beauty. To this spot the gay assembly thronged; and, soon, the eplendid cavalcade of champions drew up, with lances uplified, and formed a line, resting upon the right of the throne and extending towards the mannion. It was a beautiful sight. The brilliant assemblege, comprising so large a portion of the beauty and fashien of Baltimore, and of the surrounding country, with some fair representatives from Washington, and from Virgonia, was arranged in a ci-cle, somewhat elliptical, however, in form; and under the direction of the accomplished Eing-at-Arms, Mr. Robert Gilmore, an opening was made to admit the victor one champion, with his companions is success. They rode she way into the area. In a clear and distinct voice it was then amounted by the King-at-Arms, that the victor would choose from the ladies assembled in that presence the one who was to be located as the Queen of Beauty and Love. An axinordir any interest arose at this crisis. The gallant licutenant who had borne off the prize from all connections, having but recently graduated from West Pont, was a stranger to the fair ladies around him. Followed by his attendant knights, his associates invictory, he traversed the charmed circle, again and again, until, at length, bowing from the saddle, and lowering the point of his lance at the feet of the chosen one, the Queen of Beauty stood disclosed. A fair daughter of Baltimore, Mies Elizabeth Pouliney, whose lovelness vir diented at once the choice of the champion, was the designated occupant of the queenly throne. Alterded by her made of the queenly throne. Alterded by her made of houor, Mies Lovis of the manner, and Mies Julia Howard, of Baltimore, on the ladie as weath of laurel. Then, acufamations, and braves, and hurrahe, and clarge, greeted the finished ceremonal; and a fine THE CORONATION.

Upon a lewn in the rear of the manor house a

gratulations of the delighted company could not easily have been formed anywhere.

But another ceremony was to come. The fair queen, so recently crowned, had to enter at once upon the duties of her high station; and happily the first act of her retgn was to bestow upon the brave the rewards of valor.

The friends and admirers of two gellent officers who had distinguished themselves in Mexico, desirous of offering some testimonials of their friendship, and of their appreciation of soldierly service, had deemed the oceanion of the tournament a highly appropriate one for tendering their tokeas of regard On the ret also officers, lieutenant-Colone I. Low the ret also officers, lieutenant-Colone I. Low they are an active viviginia, but a Mergandor by reside a native viviginia, but a Mergandor by reside a native viviginia, but a Mergandor by reside a native viviginia, but a Mergandor of the War, and heard its first thunders in the buttles on the Rio Grande; and siterwards, under Scott, fought all the way from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico. The other, Major John Enger Howard, grandson of Col. John Enger Howard, of Revolutionary memory, having raised a volunteer company in Ealimore, was commissioned as a captain in the regiment of Voltigeurs, and was subsequently brevetted for gallant conduct at the atorming of Chapultapec, where he was among the first to scale the walls of the fortress.

Upon the ceasing of the manor, standing upon one of the steps of the throne, and holding in his hands a silver pitcher, of beautiful workmanship, addressed Colonel Magnuder in an apropriate speech.

Col. Magnuder and in reply:—
I accept, sir, with a grateful heart, this flatfering testimonial, kindly precessing of my humble services in when the services in the service of the steps of the throne, and the during the services in the service of the services of the

Political.

Ex-Freshent Tyler has recently written a letter to Judge Hostington, in Indiana in which he considers the Wilmot provise as applied to California an abstraction, and that New Mexico is just as secure for free soil, as is Minnesota.

Governor Dinamore was renominated on Saturday last, for Governor of New Hampshire.

Movements of Individuals. Thomas H. Benton, ir., son of Senator Benton of Missouri, is in Philadelphia. He was a delegate to the National School Convention from lows.

Hon Daniel Webster has consented to preside at the New Hampshire festival, to be held in Boston by the natives of New Hampshire, on the 7th of November.

Tursnay, Oct. 23 - 6 P.M.
This being packet day for the steamer Caledonia, to sail frem Boston, trade, in many articles of produce, extent, at rates, if anything, a shade in favour of purcharers. The almost daily reports received from the South, regarding the yield of the present crop, are contradictory. In certain localities, such as the Red River bottoms, and in some other parts of Louisiana and Mississippi, all reports concur in representing a reclose deficiency of the crop, and in some few places the worm has been complained of. From other por-tions of the southern States, on high and good lands, more favorable accounts have come to hand. It is considered premature to risk estimates of the average yield until the season of picking has farther advanced. The first picking from fields is generally small, the second proves mere abundant and the third and last depends more upon the prevailing state of the weather as to its extent and quality. Under favorable circumstances the last picking turns out well, but not generally equal to the second. The last time the fields are gone over is, after the plants have experienced the effects of killing frost. The occurrence of frest is have or eshier, according to the initiade and sievation of the lands, and varies in different years. The delay of killing frost at the South the present autumn, is a consideration of much weight, owing to the difficulties with which the plant had to contend in the spring, rendering its growth later than usual. For some weeks to come correct information from the South, which is difficult to obtain from such a vast treat of country, will be looked for with anxiety by dealers. For, it is the extent of the present year's production which must, sooner or later, to some extent. regulate the foreign and domestic markets. Straight brands of this State, and Western flour, were in light supply, and prices some diracer, while common and inferior grades were duil, and prices heavy. Southern flour was in fair demand, at provious rates. Meal was quiet; rye lear the same. What was seen better, said in good demand for export. There was no material charge in other grain. Fork was firm, with moderate rales at quotations. Beef was in better demand. Lard continued steady. Butter was plenty, and less firm. Cheese was firm, and in good demand for export. Coffee continued firm, with moderate rales at quotations. Beef was in better demand. Lard continued steady. Butter was plenty, and less firm. Cheese was firm, and in good demand for export. Coffee continued firm, with moderate rales at such and straight Western, at \$4.10 a. \$4.20 The first picking from fields is generally small, the second proves more abundant, and the third and last depends much upon the prevailing state of the weather

Corren.—Moderate sales of Rio were reported, at 10c.
First.—There being no arrivals, and the stock in first hands being light, no cales beyond retail transactions were reported. We quote mackers! firm, at \$11 50 for No. 1's, \$7.50 for No. 2's, and at \$4.75 for No. 2's. The market for cod was firm; herring remained about the same.

Engagements have been made for Liver-col of 460 bales of cotton, as 3-16d; 15,000 bushels corn, st4d; 200 barrels lard, at 17s 6d; 2,000 barrels abadien flour, in a British vessel, at 2s; and 2,000

Canadish float. In a printin vessel, at 28; and 2006 boice of the see at previous rates.

F. ur.—The first sale of new fruit came off to day by auction, at which there was a good company, while prices proved satisfactory. The sales embraced 10,000 boxes of raislus, at 22 55 a \$2.75 for whole: \$1.30 a \$1.35 for baif boxes. 7256. a 700. for quarier do; \$2.26 for layers. About 200 kegs grapes, at \$2.75, all 4 months.

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Nava Stours.—The market was atendy for common rosis, with sales of 500 barrels. Williamiton at \$1425, delivered, and 400 barrels. North county, at \$13 f. from year, Spirits of turpentium were steady; sales of 500 and 200 gallons, chirdy city presend, ware sold to day, at 70c.

The sale of English advertised at auction owns off to day, part of which was withdrawn. The sale substance of 500 barrels owns. The sale of 500 some 500 bit crose of Fernine Beref-Some 600 barrels owns.

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Scoan - Sales of 120 hhds. New Orleans were made at Fig.

Whisary - The sales reached about 400 bbls. at 26c. a 26 ic. for Ohio, and 26 ic. a 26 ic. for Orling was 26 ic. with small sales and now held at 27c.

Real Friare Sales This Day - 28 lots in the 7th ward of Brooklyn, bounded by Division avenue, South 6th and 10th and 11th streets. at 2475 each, total 513 500; terms, 60 per cent on bond and mortgage. A larger number more were advertised; but prices not proving satisfactory, the sale was stopped.

Al Mechants Eschange, by A. J. Bieccker. - 3rookyn lois: -4 lots west side Nostrand av. 25 by 100, at 5140 each, 5500; 4 do., 120, 440; 2 do. u. Le Fayette av., 105, 2,00; 112 do., 120, 140; 8 de. on cast side Nostrand avanue, 100, 800; 8 do. DeKalk avanue, 103, 840; 40 do., 26 3840; 2 do. 120, 240; 2 do., Marcy avenue, 110, 220; 4 do., 105, 400; 4 do., 106, 400; 3 geres on Kosciusco avenue, 60, 180; 1 do., 115; 1 do., Tompkins avenue, 100; 1 lot. La Fayette avenue 11; 8 do., Tompkins avenue, 100; 1 lot. La Fayette avenue, 11; 8 do. Tompkins avenue, 100; 1 lot. La Fayette avenue, 11; 8 do. Tompkins avenue, 100; 1 lot. La Fayette avenue, 11; 8 do. Tompkins avenue, 100; 1 lot. Ja fayette avenue, 11; 8 do., 126; 1 do., Hickory st., 200; 2 do., 140; 1 do., 400; 2 do., 500; 1 do., 100; 1 do., 400; 2 do., 500; 1 do., 100; 1 do., 400; 2 do., 100; 5 do. Green avenue, 155, 755; 4 do., 112, 500; 1 do., 122, 500; 1 do., 100; 1 do., 400; 2 do., 125, 500; 1 do., 100; 1 do., 400; 2 do., 125, 500; 1 do., 100; 2 do., 100; 1 do., 100; 2 do., 100; 1 do., 100; 2 do., 100; 2 do., 100; 1 do., 100; 2 do.

Boston, Oct. 22 — Brokers' Board.—40 shares Norfolk County Railroad, b30, 21%; 20 do. 27; 30 do. b10, 27%; 38 do. 27%; 50 do. 21%; 55 Beston and Providence Railroad, 90; 3 Boston and Worcester Railroad, 90; 3 Boston and Worcester Railroad, 95%; 10 do. 8; 4 Fitchburg Railroad, 108%; 4 Boston and Maine Railroad, 104%; 4 Old Colony Railroad, 17%; 37 vermont Central Railroad, 43%; 5 Weston Railroad, 104%; 1 Union Bank, 101; 14 Atlantic Bank, 104%; 1 Union Bank, 101; 14 Atlantic Bank, 106; 6 Americas Manuf. Co. 1000; 20 vermont and 103; 6 Ameskeag Manuf. Co. 1000; 20 Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad, 29%; 25 Reading Railroad, 105; 10 dividends Vermont Central Railroad No. 2, 2 19; 20 do. No. 2, 2.18.

Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths are not enserted unless duly authenticated and paid for.

On Tuesday, the 25st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Charles II Halsey, Mr. William E. Blanchand to Miss Many Thompson Clark; and, at the same time, Mr. Thomas Van Brinen to Miss Louisa Marin Clark, daughters of Howell Clark, Esq., all of this city. On the 22d inst., of consumption, Sanan Consult,

On the 22d inst., of consumption, Saran Convell, aged 48 years.

The relations and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this morning, from her late recidence, No. 85 Cannon street, at half-past 7 o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be removed to Hempstead for interment.

Drowned, on the 28th July, 1849, at Saoramento city California, Augustus F Dones, of New York (son of Exeklet Dodge deceased) in the 36th year of his age.

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On the 22d inst., in Boston, Charles E. Horn, Esq., at the celebrated vocalist and composer.

On the 23d inst., of a short but severe illness, Parus W. Allen, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the temperance societies in general, are particularly requested to attend the funeral from his late residence. No 7 Third Areaue, on Thursday, the 28th inst., at go'clock, A M., precisely. His remains will be taken to Staten Island for interment.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Port of New York, Oct. 24, 1849.

SUB SETS 5 00 PIEN WATER 12 1 15 Telegraphie,

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Slip—Clifton, Ingersoll, New Orleans, T.P. Stanton.
Bark—Louis (Bel), Baugniet, Antwerp, Schmidt & Balchen.
Brigs—Ernani, Mickle, Singapore and Canton, Goodhus & Cor. Clorices (Ital), Croyoto, Mayaquen, A. C. Rossire & Goy Mexico (Br), Mortis, Kingapore, Ja, L. H. Altkin; Torcello, Alwood, Tolance, Nemith & Walen, Mary Aun, Patterron, Scholm, N.B. Selicoto, Albertis, Marin, Corper, Charleston, N.E. McCready & Co. Oriole, Nichola, Pittaton; Plometr, Terry, Greenport, Schuley, Penka Co., Ellicott, Cole, Schuley, Bankerson, St. Schuley, Jacksonville, Badger, Penk & Co., Ellicott, Cole, Baltimero, Johnson & Louden; Ellen & Godman, Sterman, New Bedure, Sarah Elizabeth, Paith, New Bayen,
Sloops—Oregon, Sturges, Providence; Moses Essay, Mills, do.

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Aratived.
Facket Ship Constellation, Luos, Liverpool, Oct 1st, with
noise and Sed storage passengers, to R Keemit. Succlay, Elst,
i FM. 1st 40-29, lon 19-20, passed steamship Hermann, houses
for Southampton.
Ship J W Fannin, Norris, Calveston, (Texas.) 22 days, with
hides, Ec. to J H Brown & Co.,
Ship Tevento, Shepter, New Orleans, IS days, with cotton
and 6 tracemers, to T P Stanton.
Ethy Fairfield, Loveland, Charieston, 5 days, with cotton to
G Bulkley. G Bulkley ola, (of Hampden.) Wheeler, Buenos Ayres, 49 days, with hides, &c. to R P Buck.

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Brig Levers, Cressey, Savanilla, via the Breakwater, 40 days, with furthe, &c. to Everett & Brown.

Brig Enma Frenten, (of Banart.) Hopper, Jacksonvilla, (EU.) 13 days, with ship timber to J Grice. One 10, spoke extra Empire, from Prist Machington for Jacksonvilla, and the Melrice, hence for Pulsaki.

Brig Totken, Price, Norfolz, 5 days, with staves to master.

Frig American, Ross, Savannah, 8 days, with cotton, t. Dunham & Dimer.

Brig Westumpka, Fowler, Mobile, and 13 days from Key West, with cotton to Sturges & Clearman.

Brig Clarendon (of Scituate.) Barnes sharleston, 15 days, with 153,000 feet of yellow pine, to J A Porton, of Freedinger, vessel to R rholdon. The Chashad a pilot on beard 5 days, end eximp ten keary NE gale was obliged to put into the Breakwater.

Calliot Constantia (Dutch), Zeeman, Odessa, 83 days, in Teshwaler.
Calliot Constantia (Dutch), Zeeman, Odesra, 83 days, in clisat and 85 passengers to Ocifici & Kruger.
Kotch Commerce, (of Charleston,) Soublates, Sagua 1 rande, 16 days, with augar to M Taylor.
Schr Equity, Stewart, Tobasco, 32 days, with fustic, &c, t., bach & Schepoler. such & Schiepeler.

or Catherine, Doyle, Corneon, 17 days, with hides, fartle,
to S W Lewis, Cet 16, lat 31, lon 73, passed two masts;
I bowaprit, with rigging attached—appeared to be the
re of a large solar which had been but a short time in the ater. Schr A Mitchell, Honeybill, Jacksonville, (RF) ti days. Schr J W Davis, Briggs, Wilmington, NC, 7 days. with na-

Schr & V. State, Briggs, Hamilgton, NC, 7 days.
Schr ES Powell, Powell, Wilmington, NC, 7 days.
Schr AJ De Konnet, Herwster, Wilmington, 7 days.
Schr Jone, Hartick, Newbern, NC, 4 days, naval stores.
Smiled.
Ships Banger, for Mobilet Uneas, see Constitution (pkt),
Liverpool: Empire State (pkt), der Zarich, Havre, barlas Edvard, Apalachicolis, Carlotta, Matanzas: brigs Caroni, St
Thomas; Clinton, "avanuah; Roce (Br), St John, NF.

Oct 23 Wind at sunrise, SW: at meridian, WSW: at sun-

Foreign Mails.

Letter Back of steamer Isabel, for Havana, will close at the Excl arge Reeding Room, (of Exchange,) on Saturday, at haif past 3 o clock.

Bage of steamer Endara, for Rio Janeira, Valparairo, &c. will cless Nev. 5.

Bage of stamer Crescent City, for Kingston, Chagres, Panama and California, will cloce Nev 13th, at the above office. LEGABTOWN, Oct 20—Arrived II—Schr Fortune, Conary, Nord Vork for Thomaston; Isti, sobre Phenix, Cartiole, Now York for Empary, State of the Congress of the Co

anii, Nantuchet for New York; Northers Belle, Fitzgerald, de, de.

20th, in port—the above, also aloop Teazer, Gardner, New York;
Salied—Schra Suran, Russell, for New York; Northern Belle, Fitzgerald, der Reanoke, Smith, Eastport,
Arrived 21—Schra John Bowman,—Philadelphis, via Frovidence, for Besinen Antiles, Grover, New York for Banger; Isane Accord, Sylvester, de der Sarah Hamilton, Clough, 25—16. Cearther, and pert this morning, also schra Geo E Proceeds, for Banger, Delaware, Weymouth, Fortune, Thomston, Particol, for Portland; deep Teaser, for New York,
Frillary, Prince, October 23, 4 P. M.—Arrived—Bark Mary
Whildon, Boeten, brig Hadwig, (Pres) Woide, N Terk; schra
Jang P Clover, Wethorill, de; Empogium, Steppshire, de;

times, but could not make her out.

Brig M. C. Dharpau, (before reported—Captain Young, of
the brig Telegraph, arrived as N Orleans on the 4th inst, from
Haritan Island, reports that the brig M C Draper, from that
gress, was totally lost on the Flat of August, on the Masquite
Flore, and the wreek hurnt. Two of the M C Draper's pasreggers arrived at New Orleans on the brig Telegraph.

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Whalemen.

Salled from Stouington, 18th, ship Tybee, Barber, NW Coast: 18th, bark George, Fendleton, do.

Ar Fayal, Sept 22, Nye, Francis, NS, 211 sp, landed for shipment home. Touched a few days before, Deadomona, Beckerman, do, and landed 30 sp.

At do.— alt, brig Gem, of Beverly, landed 140 bbls sy off to be shipped to Boston.

Bark Sarah Chev, of and from Boston for Matanasa, Sept 18, lat 41 10, lon cell;

Bark David Godfrey, Young, from Liverpool (25th) for Rie Jane 70, Sept 28, off the Saittone.

Berg Joseph, Keller, from New York for Raggod Island, Oct 18, lat 31 05, lon 7206.

Bark Gen, Small, from Portland (42 days out) for San Francisco, no date, &c. (by bark United States, of Westpert). Blig Anters, Howe, from Boston for California, 4th inst, lat 31 20, lan 54 0.

Amerendam, Oct 2—Are ship Agnes, Jones, Akyab, (before reported in the Texel, 25th uli.).

Antigua, Oct 2—Brig Marcellus, Sheffield, from New York, disg.

Buenes Ayrezs, Aug 31—Barks Southerner, Clark, to 'ond brig Col Huwand's earge for Valparaises francis Fabridge, Broughton, and Tiberius, flurd, diag Ri Dorade, Eichaunger, Orkola-Barks Mircenius (Ham), Suhr, for NYork, John 18, daterto near day; Orlando, from Baltimore, are thin in quarantine: brigs Palos, Hatch, diag A Hayford, bunth, from Baltimore, Well are 18th, do Reletted (Dan), Mathieson, from Swever, are 10th.

At do 26th—Barks Mircenius (Ham), Suhr, for NYork, Johnson, for Ealtimore, Gertha, Wachter, for New York, and Carrow (Whammer, July), Stan, for Ealtimore, Gertha, Wachter, for New York, Consonville, Richardson, for Beaton, in the river; brigs Fortuna (Dans), Jungs, for Philiphenia, Berry, for New York, Carrow (Whammer, July), Stan, for Palottinore, Gertha, Wachter, for New York, week for New Greet, August for Philadelphia direct, Out Schulle, Eichardson, for Beaton, do.

Carrow (Whammer, July), Beath, Stan, Beron, about ready, Ingle Retha

non and Leghorn. The wind 20th, was strong from 50° to the public and rain; and on 7th was W. Liverspoor, Out 6. Bark Killey, Howes, to lead for Boston, Liverspoor, Out 6. Bark Killey, Howes, to lead for Boston, Liverspoor, out 5. Sept 10° - Sh bark Holen and France, Colling Boston, Co 15. 6 or Scays.

MANILLA, July 15 (the former date).-Shipa Amity, Parsons, for Boston, 6 or 7 days; Matida, Lewis, and Ann Maria.

Orccod, for N Yerk, do.

MADRAS, Aug 21.-Ship Nonentum, Whiteey, for Calcutta
Silb, brig Carthage, Hetchiles, for do soon.

MALAGA, Sept 25.-Brig Petrol, Mabos, for Boston, not N

Yerk Andreas. MAINGE, Sept 20. Brig Petre, Mbite from Monambique, York.

Nos Bru, June 26.-Bark Pilot, White from Monambique, for the North in a few days, all well.

Partar, Sept 25.-Bark Prancia, Crocker, for Konigaters, to load for Boston.

Receptate, Oct 3.- Brig Marie Pelicite (Fr), Moullin, for RECEPTERS, Oct 3. Brig Marie Pelicite (Fr), Monilin, for Besten abt 20th.
RETERMAN, Oct 3. Bark Hong Kong (Datch), for Boston at Nov 1.
57 Manying, Oct 5. Personnel

cay. Sid 6th, bark James Ha'l, Curis (Manachart 231, Vico, Sep 30-Bark Wagram, Riwell, from Boston, arr 231, to perform 15 days quarantine, and then proceed to Malacus trig tranus, Burt, from New York, arr 28th, for Cadis, after quarantine.

Home Ports. hig Uranus, Burt, from New York, art Sen, for Casis, after quaranthe.

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BAITINGER, Oct 23-Art Bremen slips Custiv, Von Santen, Bremsi, Geethe, Bomainn, Bremsi; bark James Andrews, French, Bordentz, Leweil, Leveland, Baston; brigs Whitaker, Harly, Beston; Justina, Beswies, Kingthen, at Ardrecoggis, Vieras, Boston; George Washington, McCarty, Bangur, für brigs & Filan, Davis, St Johns, NY Pagulin, Bell, Barbadow, Br selv Boston; Green, Barbor Grace; schi Filen Sedwick, Beaton, NYOri; Mary, Milington, Providence; Lydis Stover, Yerk, Fortland; Edward Wootren, Ellingsworth, NYori; Thore, Wainwrigh, NYori; Minerva, Baker, Fall River; Emily, Johnson, Terry, NYork, Beiow, a full rigge brig, at aucher off Rock Point, supposed to be the U Shrig surveying brig Washington; also an English herm, brig, and another minewa. Cld. slip Damseus, Hale, N Orienas. Sid ships luise, Steenhen, for Breene; Luosa, On-terbridge, Philadelphin bark Maryland, Davis, Boston, brigs Odis, Leth, Pornembuco; Flota, Tucker, W Indies; Anna Karla, Knoel life, Norfolk.

Baston, Cet 10-As brig Allston, Pierce, Palladelphin;

ARTIES, Oct 6--Brig Alpine, Trent, for NYork same d 6th, bark James Hall, Curtis (from New York),

Karia, Ruce liffe, Norfolk.

Bancon, Cet 19-Ar brig Allston, Pierce, Philadelphia: schra Eilen Dayle, Beynton, and Arno, Grant, N York. Bayn. Oct 15- Ar Home, Webb, and WM Pean, Higeken, Philadelphia, each with loss of dark load coal. Bayri. Oct. 15- Ar Home, Webb. and WM Ponn, Hischen, Philadelphia, each with loss of desk head coal.

Beston, Oct. 22- Art bark Girard, Chare Philadelphia, three with loss of desk head coal.

Beston, Oct. 22- Art bark Girard, Chare Philadelphia, bris w Pitt, Ball, Philadelphia; Myra, Smolley, or Mary B. Smith, do: Alam Millien. Lock, Nyfer; schra Darchab, Smoth, of and from Brandy wire: Fare, (of Dennis) Dargett, Wilmington, Dai; Bebelah Fegg, Forg, and Empire, Weare, Philadelphia; Ists. Chase, Nyfers Cld, bark Avola, Kondrick Charleston; Bris Hole, Bope, Crecker, Ex Thomas and St. Croix; Parthenon, Davis, Mobile; Nitheroy, Rendell, Motroe Greek, Va; Calebuth Robels; Nitheroy, Rendell, Motroe Greek, Va; Calebuth; Bris, Charleston; Payson, Crowell, Nyferk Barks Turk and Delaware, eld 20th for Philadelphia, not Applachicola, as misprinted. Nothing salied from city roads.

CHARLESTON, Get 19-P M-Arrach Modiator, Road, New Laudon, In the roads-Ship Emma Watts, Watts, Boston, previously reported as arrived.

20th, A M-Sid ships Columbia, Setzer, New York; Camden, Stormood, NYork; schr Merchant, Tessier, West Ludies.

CALLER, Get 12-Sid, brig Hudson, Hallet, New York; schr Brandelee.

Frankfort, Oct 18-Saleh, bark Agnes, Cuiter, San Francisco.

Georgey wow, SC, Oct 16-Arr brigs Peansylvanis, Pink-

Francisco.

GROBEL FORMA, SC, Oct 16 - Arr brigs Pennsylvania, Piakham, Forstand, Leontine, Merryman, Boston, China, Frest, and J. Clifford, Staylor, New York. Cid, brig Galle, Durham, Bath. ham. Bath.

Bantfonn, Oct 99.-Arr solers Occes's, Mills, NYork, Sa-ham, Tlouber, Albany, ald soly Uneast, Bates, NYork, The Mark Lawrent, Oct 18-Ar brg, Nutritions, Filmer, New York Lawrents, Oct 18-Ar brg, Nutritions, Filmer, New Housewise Hois, Oct 22-(by Telegraph)-Ar back Mary Adams, I ness; Calcutta for hoston, put in on account of head visal. Holland's Holland, Oct 22-Chy Tolegraph — As hard Mary Adains, I mean Calculta for hoston, put in on account of head vind.

Morale, October 15—Cld brig Cobden, Cernish, Boston; sehr I mus Norten, Webster, Poins I sabel, Arr harbs Pilgin, Williams, N York; Lucinda Maria, Rieh, N York; brigs Ergant, Bryant, Boston; Sarah Brown, Welsh, N York; sehr Of Petry, — Thomaston.

NEW POINT, Oct 20—er nerk Harvet, Mauras, Providence for San Francisco; selr Madomas, Berry, Dighton, for Balt, Ud., 1rig Cordiff, Messer, Havann.

NANY LEGET, Oct 10—Sld, sehrs Susan; N York, Northern Relle, N York.

NEW Berrown, Oct 20—ar sehrs wm Brewn, Hunt, Nanssmend; H. Sarsh, N York; sloop Ecvily, Albany. Sid 20th, slup Anduben, Winger, Chemits.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 14—Arr Ship Peter Marcy, Sampson, New York; brig Talegraph, (By) Young, Rustan Island; schr Hotte, Greinum, Bratos St Jago, Below coming up—Ship Teunstee, From New York.

Nonson, Oct 20—Arr schrs Frank, McMath, N York; Dalwarer, Dill. Beston; sloop Bwan, Watson, Plymouth; Old, brig Alvano, Thurston, W Indees, Landson, Barbades, Sld, Brig Alvano, fharen, W Hudes.

ter, Windles, Lander of the Control Erdicett, NYork, Cid, barks Och, Ryder, Boston; Elly, Eldridge, do.
PROVITWEE, Oct 20-Art solrt Mary Hiles, Sharp, Paw-Purcket, for Philad; choop Fashion, Oaks, NYork, Sid schrydroleman, Goslee, Suduk, Var Gee, Hodman, Ross, Philad; Elmira Rogers, Spelman, Albany, Zist, arr geh S Belder, Ann NYork, Stor Bary, And Bjarter, do. Sid schr Koskinsen, Mary Eliss, Sharp and Bjarter, do. Sid schr Koskinsen, Mary Eliss, Sharp and Bjarter, do. Sid schr Koskinsen, Mary Eliss, Sharp and Bjarter, Philad, Actional Mary Eliss, Sharp and Bjarter, Cherry, Philad, Actional Mary England, Sharp, Santha, Sarling, Nyork, Richards, Ober, Starten, S